Mr. BRIGHT appealed from the decision of the Chair allowing the resolution to be received, and the appeal was debated.

The CHAIR was sustained—Yeas 41, Nays 3.

The resolution was laid over.

Mr. CLARKE offered a resolution requesting the President to communicate to the next session of the Senate a statement of the navigation and commerce between the United States and Foreign

merce between the United States and Foreign
countries with whom we have no treaties of reciprocity since 1821, particularly with France,
Spain, Portugal, Mexico and Hayti. Laid over.
Mr. Davis of Mass. offered a resolution directing the Secretary of the Treasury to report at the
next session the number of steamers, their tunnage, persons employed thereon, &c , in each col-District, arranging ocean steamers, propellers ferry-boats, and ordinary steamers in dis-ginet classes. Laid over.

zinct classes. Laid over.
Mr. PEARCE offered a resolution reappointing
Mr. Jeff. Davis as one of the Regents of the Smith-

Mr Foote offered a resolution, directing that Mr. Ritchie's contract and document, containing decisions of the Supreme Court, printed by him for the Senate, be referred to the Attorney Geneand that he be paid out of the Contingent Fund of the Senate whatever the Attorney Gene ral shall award him for printing that document —
Also, that for all printing ordered by the Senate
during the XXXIst Congress, Mr. Ritchie be paid,
out of the Contingent Fand, half the prices of

819. Laid over. Mr. Downs offered a resolution calling on the War Department to furnish the Senate with re-ports of the surveys of the mouth of the Mississip-Laid over.

Mr. Maneum offered a resolution that 2,000 extra copies of Espy's report on Meteorology be given to Prof. Espy. Laid over.

The Senate then went into Executive Session,

### NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE .... WEDNESDAY, March 5. After reading the journal, the consideration of the question of privilege as to Mr. Schoonmaker's right to his seat in the Senate after the 4th of March was resumed.

The Senate was addressed in favor of his right

by Mr. Johnson, and against it by Mr. Dart.

After a long debate a resolution was adopted declaring that Mr. Schoonmaker was a member of Senate till he should signify his acceptance of the

office of member of Congress.

All the Whigs voted for it except Mr. Schoonmaker-Ayes 16. Several Democrat Senators were absent, one, Mr. Carroll of Rennselaer was present but did not vote—Negatives 11. A mo tion to reconsider failed.

ASSEMBLY. Petitions were presented to equalise Assess-ments; to amend the Charter of the New-York Gallery of Fine Arts; for authority to construct a Railroad from New-York to the interior of the lis were reported relating to the Arsenal in

the City of New-York ; incorporating the U Steam Navigation Company of the City of New-York. Mr. CLARK gave notice of a bill increasing the

number of policemen in the 6th Ward of the City of New York. Mr. Dewey, of a bill amending the law relative to Oyster fisheries of Suffolk and Richmond coun-

The bill to make a Controller of the Bank de

partment was debated, and in the afternoon the School Law was debated. The Committee of the whole considered the bill to establish a Bank Department. The bill pro-vides for the creation of an officer to have full charge of the Banking business of the State for the purpose of creating a fund for the benefit of the creditors of such monied institutions or in re-lation to individual bankers doing business under general banking law. Chief officer to be a super-intendent appointed by the Governor at a supergeneral banking law. Chief officer to be a super-intendent appointed by the Governor at a salary of \$2,500—with power to appoint such clerks as may be necessary, such superintendent to be vested with all the powers, &c, as now conferred on a Controller in relation to banking business. Power is given to devise and use a seal in the transaction of the business of the departm All bank bills and plates and all securities, bonds All bank bills and places and all securies, some and all papers pertsining to banking to be put in charge of this officer. The expenses incurred in conducting this department to be paid by the banking associations. The Superintendent to fix a day shall be filed with him and to report annually the Legislature a statement of the affairs of department. Pending, an amendment to make the Superintendent elective by the people. The

## CITY ITEMS.

Yesterday was of a most mild and lazy temperature. Several cases of Spring fever were reported in different parts of the City, and should this we may look for a most alarming spread of the epidemic. The streets

are as dry as they can well be, and from morning till night we are wrapped in a cloud of midsum-ANOTHER NOVELTY IN STORE .- It is at last mettled that a grand Operatic Concert will be

given at Tripler Hall on Tuesday evening next. Fitz-James will appear for the second time in her new and most successful character of vocalist. But another attraction is also in reserve .-Bertucca, who has been pronousced by Rossini to be one of the best harpists of Europe, will perform the "Carnival of Venice" and other choice musical gems. She has appeared as a harpist in London and Paris, with remarkable success .-The whole force of the Opera Company will be employed on the occasion. Such a concert as this will belp to bridge over the interval between the close of the Opera and the return of Jenny Lind.

Our report of the meeting of the Historical Society is crowded out. We shall try to make room for it to morrow.

SAILING OF THE BALTIC .- The U. S. mail Steamship Baltic, Capt. Constock, sailed at noon yesterday for Liverpool, with 81 passengers, a list of whose names may be found under the appropriate head. Among them we observe the names of Professor Silliman, Benjamin Silliman his son, and lady, of New Haven, O. Macdaniel Esq of this City, and others.

DEATH OF MR. SPENCER .- George Spencer, the builder of the houses in Twenty-first-st. which fell about two months since, died at his residence in Twenty-fourth-st. on Monday night. His death is said to have been caused principally by grief consequent on the calamity.

THE OMNIBUS AFFAIR.-The decision of Justice Mountfort in the case of his Honor the Mayor ps. Messrs. Bertine & Ryerson, in which they stand charged with running unlicensed stages and with employing unlicensed drivers, was postponed (it having been set down to be given yesterday afternoon) till 3 o'clock this afternoon, in consequence of the unavoidable absence of Jas. R. Whiting, Esq. counsel for the defendants.

Suicide.-A boarder at the North American Hotel, who put up there on the 16th of February last and entered his name as Franklyn Casey of Yonkers, N. Y. was found dead in his bed yesterday afternoon. It appears that on Monday eve ning he requested the clerk to send a table-spoon 20 his room, which was done. During the whole of Tuesday his room door was locked and continned so until yesterday afternoon, when the landlord became uneasy and had the lock of his door picked. He was found as stated. The spoon and a sarsaparilla bottle were lying on a table. From the appearance of things, it is supposed the de-Ceased committed suicide by taking laudanum. The Coroner will hold an inquest on the body this

THE DEY-ST. MURDER CASE .- The trial of Carpal, for the murder of Rouseau, was concluded yesterday, the Jury returning a verdict of guilty. A report of the proceedings will be found in another column.

NEW-YORK OMNIBUS DRIVERS' BENEVOLENT Association .- A large and very spirited meeting of drivers, who were enrolled as members of the above Society, took place at Military Hall on Tuesday last. Bixty-seven names were immediately enrolled, in addition to its former list of members. This Society promises to become one of the largest single organizations in our City .-In point of practical working utility, it is strongly worthy of public consideration. Dr. King, its present Secretary, in a brief speech addressed the Drivers, rejoicing in the favorable manner in which proprietors patronize and regard the movement. He further urged them to united and unremitting exertion, considering the movement calculated to raise the social interest and elevate the moral influence of the Omnibus Drivers of

LAND REFORM MEETING .- At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Land Reformers of the Nineteenth Ward, held at the house of Mr. J. Bussell, on Monday evening, the following reso-

lution was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That Senator Wm H. Seward, by his bold stand in favor, and able elucidation of, the principles on which he Public Lands of the United States should hereafter be the Public Lands of the United States snound and the Public Lands of the United States snound and beld and disposed of merits our warmest sympathy and commands our lasting gratitude.

The Association meets at the same place on Monday evening next.

EJECTING A TENANT .- Dr. Geo. O. Gunn, Ramsey Black and eleven others were arrested yesterday, charged with riotous conduct, breaking and injuring furniture belonging to Mrs. Eliza A. McClelland, No. 118 Fourth st. The offense was committed at 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning. Dr. Gunn, it seems, leased the premises abovenamed and afterward re let them to Mrs. McClelland for the purpose of keeping a boarding-house, the Dr. being one of her boarders and having an office in the house. He alleges that she failed to fulfill her part of the contract, and he then endeavored to compel her to move before the 1st of May, at which time her lease expires. Not succeeding, he, as is charged, hired twelve men to go in and dispossess her. They accordingly went to the house, ordered her to move in fifteen minutes, and

NEW YORK BAR .- A meeting of the members of the New-York Bar will be held this evening, as will be seen by the advertisement in another column.

finally threw her furniture into the yard. Justice

Mountfort held them to bail in \$200 each to an-

swer at the Court of Sessions.

STRAKOSCH'S NEW OPERA .- We have have just received from Wm. Hall & Son, the two favorite soprano songs from Strakosch's Opera of Giovanna di Napoli viz. lo ei saluto, "I greet ye, gentle flowers," and Turnera nel mio cuore, "While my thoughts still turn to thee" This entire Opera is in course of publication by the Messrs. Hall. The above pieces are published in beautiful style, and have an excellent likeness of Sign. Parodi

FIRE .- The premises in the rear of No. 7 Mulberry st. were slightly damaged by fire at 84 o'clock Tuesday evening.

MADELAINE .- The moral drama of Mad. elsine, now being performed at Barnum's Museum every evening, has attained a popularity that increases its inter est and merit. It has, in fact, more than ordinary claims to public favor. Beside representing in the most vivid lors the effects of intemperance, it presents us with vivid scenes of domestic life, well relieved with comic incidents It is so ably played generally that it seems unnecessary to particularize parts, but Mr. Clarke as Bertrand deserves praise; Miss Chapman as Madelaine and Mr. Hawkins as Henry are also faithful to their parts. Madelaine may be een every evening.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULTS .- George Sayre AGGRAVATED ASSAULTS.—George Sayre was arrested at 10 clock on Tuesday night, charged with violently assaulting John Seine, reaiding in Water-at and cutting a severe gash in his throat with a knife. He was committed by Justice Osborne to answer.... Andrew. King was arrested on Tuesday night, charged with violently assaulting and kicking Catherine Malonep, injuring her so severely as to confine her to her bed. King, it appears, went to the house of complainant, in Ann-si and demanded lodging, and on being refused admittance, in consequence of being intoxicated, he seized Mrs. Malony and committed the assault as stated. He was held for examination.

THE WALL-ST. AFFAIR .- The case of James McKay and John P. Cryder, who stand charged with obtaining, by false and fraudulent representations, securities to the amount of \$35,000 from the agent of the Mills and the property of wankee and Mississippi Railroad Co, has been sent bac to Justice Osborne for investigation. The case was con-tinued yesterday afternoon by the cross examination Mr. W. P. Flanders, the compisinant.

# BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Fires .- About 11 o'clock on Tuesday night the residence of John Mullen, in Plymonin-st, near Bridge, was discovered to be on fire. Being built of light materials, the house was soon burnt to the ground, togeth er with most of the goods and furniture. The family had been absent during the evening, in attendance at the Or-phans Fair, now being held at Montague Hall, and on returning found their home in flames. The loss was about

\$500—covered by insurance.

On Tuesday afternoon the carpenter shop of James Mc-Key, on Clason-av, was entirely consumed by fire, together

The Ferry-Boat Explosion at St. Louis. The St. Louis Republican of Friday, 24th. brings an account of a catastrophe in that city, of which brief mention has previously been made in a telegraphic dispatch to The Tribune:

At 12 o'clock yesterday, the ferry boat St. Louis while backing from the Spruce-st. landing burst her larboard boiler, completely shattering the fore part of her cabin and deck, and killing

and drowning at least twenty persons.

The full extent of the melancholy disaster was apparent just as the explosion occurred. Timbers, large masses of machinery, brickwork and ashes, were hurried aloft in every direction, with many human beings. The concussion was dis-

many human beings. The concussion was distinctly felt at a distance of five or six squares and the spray from the boilers also was dashed very far. The starboard boiler was thrown completely out of its place, and so that it protrudes about one fourth of its length over the boat's side. It was crushed and cut through in many places.

The larboard boiler—that which exploded—was first blown up, tearing to atoms the greater portion of cabin, and afterward falling upon the forward part of the deck, flattened to such a degree that it could scarcely be recognized as having formed a boiler. The engine machinery, a portion of the wheel, the masonry about the boilers, and a portion of the deck flooring, were shivered and portion of the deck flooring, were shivered and scattered about on all sides.

There were several women on the deck, but we have heard of only one who escaped. Persons who stood on the levee at the time, and several fishermen who were coasting along the foot of Bloody Island, agree in saying that several passengers, both male and female, were blown overheard.

The list we gathered includes the following The list we gathered includes the following:
Killed—Wm. W. Benson, 1st Engineer; Alex.
McKean, pilot; Paul Trundley, 2d engineer, a son
of Mr. Trundley, the agent; Sebastian Smith,
fireman; John W. James, a son of Mrs. James,
corner of Fifth and Almond sts.; the daughter of
Mr. Louis Jarvis, aged about 15 years; Albert
Wells, Ernest Augustus Smith, Isaac Coop, Meriwather, S. Smith, how, wenner man from the wether, S. Smith, a boy; a young man from the interior of Illinois, whose name we could not ascertain; a Dr. Truett, from Illinois, who had about him some \$175, or more; an Irish boy, named William, cattle driver for Mr. Donahoe, at about him some \$175, or more; an Irish boy, named William, cattle driver for Mr. Donahoe, at Pepstown: and a young man named Robert Hareing or Hardin, whose body was near the side-walk, on the levee, distant about 55 yards.

The wounded are: Godfrey, a son of Mr. W. W. Thompson, leg supposed to be broken: Demetrius Ward, severely cut about the face and arm: a woman, name unknown; Teresa Royan, and Michael Gill. The two last named persons are at the City Hospital and were expected to die every hour last evening, when we called there. Demetrius Ward was acting captain of the boat, and is, we believe, the only officer that happened

we believe, very moderate.

and is, we believe, the only officer that happened to be present, who survives. Altogether, there were about thirteen bodies, several of whom were not identified. Melancholy as it may be, our estimate of twenty, as the number of lives lost, is, 

Correspondence of the Tribune Suicide-Burning - Anti-Hanging-Markets-

PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, March 5. Henry Shaier, the young German, who was taken to the Hospital yesterday morning, laboring under the effects of a dose of morphine, which he had taken, died yesterday afternoon. Shaler was only 21 years of age, and by letters found upon his person, it was discovered that he had committed the hasty act under the most affecting circumstances—circumstances which sympathy for the surviving relatives of the deceased forbids me to make public. His brother and sisters are now on their way to this country. Lest night, at No. 64 Penn st., a young woman, named Frederika Caspay, was dreadfully burned,

in consequence of the explosion of a camphene lamp, which she was filling.

An Anti Death Penalty meeting will be held at the Musical Fund Hall this evening. Hon. Robert Rantoul, U.S. Senator from Massachusetts, will address the meeting.

The weather is magnificent.
Judge BURNSIDE is still lingering. There is hardly a possibility of his surviving.

The examination of the evidence in the contest ed election for District Attorney was resumed this morning in the Court of Common Pleas.

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Corrow is in hence demand, and about 200 bales have been disposed of within the range of 11½ 21½c. \$\Phi\$ in on time. The Floux market has undergone no change. A few hundred bbls, standard brauds sold for export at 4 50 \$\Phi\$ bbl., at which bolders are firm. The sales for City con sumptior continue on a very restricted scale at our former quotations. In Rve Flour and Corn Meal, there is nothing dolby. Grain—In Whiray and Rve no sales have been reported. There is but a limited amount of Corn offering, and prices are stealy. Sales of Pennsylvania yellow in store at 52 cents, and Southern affoat at 59 250½ cts. Oars are dull at 43244 cts. \$\Phi\$ bushel. Provisions of all descriptions are in good demand, and considerable sales of Graers Mears to arrive have been made at full prices. Whisky is dull. Bbls, are held at 24 and hids, at 21½ 222c. Sales of Stocks.—First Beard—10 Union Canal, 14½; 10 Man and Mech Bk, 25; 24 Penna Bk, 11½; 200 Readg RR, 35½, 400 do, 30½; 8900 Spring Garden Ss, over 65, 10½; \$1,000 Read RR Mort 6s, 33½; 50 M A Coal, 12½; Exensington Bk, 67½; 18 Phila Bk, 140; 600 Morris Canal, 13; \$18,000 Read RR, 65, 70, 80; \$5,000 Allegheny County 6s, 90; 9 Penna RR, 44; 50 Mech Bk, 30½; \$100 City 5s, 72, 23½.

Second Board—50 Read RR, 80½; 600 do, 30½; 3 do, pref.

72, 32;
Second Board 50 Read RR, 30%; 800 de, 30%; 8 do, pref. 35; 88 Girard Bk, 13%; 4 Penn RR, 44: 18 do, 43%; 86 Penn Bk, 119: 27 N A Bk, 140; \$1,200 State 5s, 94;: 4 Harrisburg RR, 46%; \$700 Lehigh Mort 6s, 97; \$1,000 Pittsburgh 6s, 68, 25

FROM BERMUDA .- By the British steamer Merlin, which has just arrived from St. Thomas and Bermuda, we have received files of the Bermudian to Feb. 26. The census of the Islands was nearly completed, and was reckoned at 11,090, being an increase of 1,155 since 1843. The steamship Caledonia, on her way from Cadiz to Havana, ship Caledonia, on her way from Cadiz to Pavada, had put into St. George's for coal, having been de-layed by strong head winds. The Bermudian gives the following account of an interesting Pa-seyite excitement in Antigua:

Ecclesisatical strife prevails to a sad extent in Antigus, from which Island we have recently received a file of papers to the 30th of January. A of Ministers at the capital. St. Johns, namely the bishop, the archdescon and the rector of th parish, have been exhibiting and preaching Pu-seyism with a boldness and perseverance that d not be surpassed. The doctrine of four sacraments and of auricular confession,—the pa-ading of the sacramental emblems before the congregation-the innovation of preaching in the surplice instead of the gown,-together with numerons "bowings" and "turnings" at different periods of divine service, constitute some of the promnent semi-Romish proceedings of these ministers. These offensive doctrines and practices were remonstrated against by the Vestry, in earnest and respectful language, but the clergymen disre-garded the opinions and wishes of the laity—the "turbulent laity," as the Archdeacon character-ized them from his pulpit—and the result has been that the vertry warmly supported by the people, have taken steps to correct the evil, and to teach their arrogant ministers that priestly domination

will not be tolerated by the people of Antigus.

The vestry of St. Johns have reduced the salary of the rector from £350 to £128—the lowest sum allowed by a law of the Island—they have stop-ped the playing of the organ and dismissed the organist: and, as the rank Puseyism of the bishop leads him to diregard all appeals from of the peo ple, they are about to address the Archbishop o Canterbury, requesting His Grace to interpose his authority, and put an end to a state of things

so disastrous Markets .... CARREULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUN 1850. cotton-Has ralled to-day and 2,500 bales have

sold at ic disc advance on vesterday a prices. Export from lat to 23th Feb. 1851. Cotton. bales 21,763 Since lat September, 1850. Since lat Septem

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Total	1,621,709	838,677	699,773	148,246

Columbus, Georgia. Feb. 22 17,741
Montgomery, Ala. Feb. 8 21,045
Columbia, S. C. Feb. 1 5,669
Memphis, Tenn Feb. 18 20,000

Export of Cotton from the Port of New-York, from Sept. 1.

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terest PROVISIONS—Our market for Pork is rather easier for PROVISIONS—Our market for FOR 13 faunt and 18 New Mess and very heavy for Old. The sales are in small lots, in all 500 bbls at \$13 for old Mess, and 13 44@13 50 for New; \$10 for old Prime, and 11 25 for New. Beef is firm. Sales of 200 bbls at \$75@10 75 for Mess, and \$50%6 for Prime. Beef Hams are dull at 14 75@15 50. Picaled Meats are steady; sales of 200 tes Hams at 84 and \$50miders size Lard is more active. Sales of 700 bbls at \$40% for 100 bbls at \$400 for 100 for 1

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IRON—With the exception of small sales Scotter of store, at \$22, and \$600 400 time, to sarrive, at \$21, 50, 6 to store, at \$21, 50, 6 to store, at \$22, and \$20 time T. V. F. Norway, on privaterms. English Bars are held at \$40. Import from Jan. 1 to Feb. 23, 1851.

56,595

Same time last year.

49,184
HEMP—The market for the various descriptions is very firm, and Manilla, being in small supply and few hands, is held above the views of buyers.

Import from Jan. 1 to Feb. 28, 1851. 1,256

1, 244 25 \$\infty\$ 280 B, according to quanty, the state of 100 lines and at TOBACCO—A sale of 100 lines better two was made at 100 lize \$\infty\$ B. The stock in the Inspection Warehouse. In first and as cound hands, consists of 5,129 lines kneuled, \$15 Virgidia and North Carolina, 5 Ohio, and 71 Maryland—together, 5,820 lines being 124 less than on the 1st alt. The stock besides embraces 207 bales Cuba, 208 do Sagua, 387 Havana, 529 do 8: Domingo and 256 Ambalema—together, 5,073 lines.

import from Jan 1 to Feb 28, 1851. 1850. Bairs ... 3,442 5,533 WHALEBONE—Is without particular change, with further sales of 12,000 fb fresh caught Polar, 324c, cash; and 30,500 fb Polar, at New-Bedford, on New-York account, on

RICE.—Is steady, with a fair demand, at \$3 124 @ \$3 624, cash, part for export import, from Jan. 1 to Feb 28, 

37,681 ...... | Total | Same time last year | Same time last year | Import of Molasses from Jan. 1 to Feb. 28, 1851. | Import of Molasses from Jan. 1 to Feb. 28, 1851. | From Foreign Ports | ... 5, 102 | 420 | Constwise Ports | ... 2,065 | 371 | 22.38

791 1,694 22,481 MARRIED. On Monday, March 3, by Rev. G. S. Coit, at St. John's Church, Bridgeport, Conn., Mr. WM, LEIGH, of the former place, to Miss CORDELLA 3, second daughter at Jesup Banks, Eeq. of Farifeld. On Monday morning, March 3d, by Rev. Mr. Richardson, Mr. WM. S. JOHNSON, of this city, to Miss ELIZABETH M. LORD, of Ten

nore, Md . Feb. 2, JOHN G. SMARDON to Miss ANN R , Larkin Butler, Esq., all of Baltimore country

# DIED.

On Friday, 28th mlt, after a distressing attack of scarlet fever of 11 days centinuance, HELEN VIRGINIA, aged 6 years and 7 months and 14 days, the daughter of Samuel and Either C Beman.

She was a child of remarkable loveliness, and purity, and gaisty. At the age of three years an aver doating, now heartbroken father, wrote the following lines, with little susperion they would ever meet the public eye, especially on such an occasion. Before her little tongue could articulate with pla mees she spontaneously appropriated the last two lines of the chorus for her own name, which, with witching imnoceace and simplicity, she continued to give, on being questioned, almost up to the day of her death. She rests in Greenwood.

ob show me not exchanting flowers.
That in the garden grow—
The Jessamine, the Hysicith,
And Rose of swery hoe;
Nor tell me yet of gay dress do brids,
That sport upon the wirg;
Of Bobanins and Nightingales.
That charm you while they sing.
Of tell me not of brids and flowers,
Of brooks and meadows gay,
Of smootine lambs on creen hill side.

Of brooks and meadows gay.
Of sporting lambs on green hill side,
Of fields of new made hay.
Cnox — For more charming awest and beautiful,
Than aught that's seen or known.
"Is at Lotar Dover, Dantes Ons—
Vineints, at Own."
Here.

Her Spirit's soft as breath of June, That fame the leaves new born; With melling eye and witching smile More beauteous than the morn.

and 5 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the father, 49 Rose at, on Friday afternaon, at 4 o'clock. On Wednesday morning, March 5th, in the 39th year of her age, Mrs. CATHRINE AUSIN, wise of Mr. Daniel Ausin.

The relations and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, at 19 Hudson avenue, Strocking, at a c'clock, this CTanzeday) afternoon, wellows further invitation.

In this city, on the 1st inst, after a long and severe illness, Mr. SAMUEL R. MORGAN in the 50th year of his age.

Mr. M. was a native of Shropehire, Eag, but spend many years of his his in the vicinity of Cincinnail, O, where he was attendively known and respected. His remains were interred in the New Cometey of Bridgeport, Coun., on Wednesday last.

His foreral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the resi-

s parents, in Sing Sing, ona Vista. Delaware, JAMES FISHER, only surviving on, John M. Clayton, Es Secretary of State under General s sommustration.

Luesday, of infammation of the lungs, FREDERICK, youngof Rev James Mulett, egel 2) exts.

with nost of cossumption, at his residence, 403 Fourth at, V. REERFOON aged 80; wars. Frends of the family are invited to attend his tuneral on Friday, inst, at 10 k A. Mr. without further notice. Valuesday 5th not, RESECCA, wife of James Ormond,

The freshes of the taking and access that some of the for-son in law, Geo. W. Roser, are respectfully invited to attend the for-eral, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from 1017 Broadway, near 28th at. At Brooklyn, on Wodnesday morning, March 5th, after a long til-ness, Mrs. CHARITY SMITH, aged 78 years. Her relatives and friends: also those of her son-is-law, D. B. Baylis are invited to attend her funeral, this Thursday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from her late residence, 134 Atlantic st., Brooklyn. Passengers Salled

Passengers Salled

In ttenship Baltic for Liverpool.—Prof Beop Silliman, Benj animan ir and lady, N Haven, Geo J Brusn, Geo Forbes, Miss Eina Forbes, and Church, J K Berneth, The Hoomfield and lady, Geo H Forbes, Church, J K Berneth, T Bloomfield and lady, Geo H Forbes, Geo D H Guiss, Theo H Wilmedies Win Assessment Forbes, Geo D H Guiss, Theo H Wilmedies Win Assessment Forbes, Leeds Rigging Win H Hampton, P M Saydam, D L Saydam, E K Alburias, John F W Wilson, Morch, Joh D B Churtie, C Ichomdorff, John M Davas, Osborne Mac daniel and lady, Mr Athinson and lady, Wm R Wilson, Ale, ander daniel and lady, Mr Athinson and lady, Wm R Wilson, Ale, ander Lanzung Barnett Kanene, Isaac Ransas, F S Martine, Jos P Saghter, New York, Thos A Ronalds, New Rochelle, H Appold, Lyons, France Thos Pierce, Livingston, Columbias Co; N Lebrander, Myork, Geo H Stuart and son, Philad; Sami D Babcock and lady, W Gilbert, N York, Dr D S Scott, Nashville, Tenny, W Fry, Live pool, Egg Septimos Crooks, C F Bates, Lient Henry Wilson, USN, New York, D L and son, New York, D Wilsonsen, Lady; Chilfren and seavant, R J Liston and lady, M W Wilson, Thos Prilling S T Watson, New York; J R Pitagerald and lady, Canada; G H Schumacker, Review.

Passengers Arrived

worth.
In bark Lyru from Cardenus-Mr Charles C Turner.
In brig D K Asim, from Kry West-Mrs Brown and Mrs Parks,
and 6 in the sterage. MINIATURE ALMANAC ..... THIS DAY.

## TRIBUNE MARINE JOURNAL. PORT OF NEW-YORK ...... MARCH 5.

Cleared.

Singa-Astoria, Pendleton, Sew-Orleans, Java, Jackson, do, S.P. Stanton, Robert Sarton, Trathen, Havana, M. Taylor & Co. Ages., (Seren) Schilling, Serenen, Caircka & Co. Barks-Peter Demili, Hoey, Savanzah, Demili & Co. Adeline, Barks-Peter Demili, Hoey, Savanzah, Demili & Co. Gartiske Selson, (Russ) Klematock, Havana, S. Taylor & Co. Sartiske Selson, (Pome, T.S. Jewetts, Nord America, (Ham) Rathje, Hamburg E Seck & Runhardt
Brys-Aifhide (Sw) Walhman, Port Wathall; J Holt, Goat, Trimdail de Cubs, R W Trandy & Co.
Schooners- & P Smith, Stiles, Wilmington, NC; Ringgald, Noble, Schooners- & P Smith, Stiles, Wilmington, NC; Ringgald, Noble, Predericksburg, Mott Redell, Releal, Alexandria, Emma, Crowell, Booton, Beol, Douglass, Taylor, Philadelphia, J Hand.
Sloups-Harriet, French, Providence: Caselle, Verguson, Bristol. Steamer Increases, Green, South Amboy.
Barge Whale, Pitt, South Amboy.

Arrived. Br Mail Steamship Merlin, Sampson, St Thomas and Sermuds, 4 ds, with a des to E Cuurd, 4t.
Ship James H Shephe d, Ainsworth, from Liverpool 7th Jan, with moles and 15p pass to Zerega & Co. Has had very heary westerly gales most of the passage, has lost sails, had her bulwarks stores, but host, and some sails.

Bark Lyrs, Bemis, Cardenas, 9 ds, Cardenas, with 33 hids sugar, 30 do molasses. 30 tes house, to Horse Taylor & Co.

Brig Tybec, Ferguson, Charleston, 6 days, with cotton and rice to George Buckley.

Brig Zara, Rown, Zara, (Cuba) 17 ds, with 365 hids sugar, 18 do molasses, 1 there housy, to Igniza & Etulian. Lett no vessels in molasses, 1 there housy, to Igniza & Etulian. Lett no vessels in port.

port.

Brig Factor (of Cranberry Isla, Handy, Darsen, 10 ds, with 90,000 feet yellow pins to 5 H Rokenbangh.

Sirg D K Akin, Baker, Key West, 9 days, with cotten, &c, to E Banicht.

Brig Isla, Searsport, Park, Cardenas, 11 days, with 49,000 gallons moleares to J J Taylor.

Sale Mars. Plan Tyres III Halfar, NS, 12 days, with 740 bble fish to Sch Mary, (Br) Tyrrell, Halifar, NS, 12 days, with 730 hble fish to Hunter & Gruffen. 34th ult, in lat 41, lon 05, during a gale from R to RW, was obliged to heave overboard the deck load.
Sch C A Samar, Davis, Savannah, S de, with 6,009 bushels rough rive to R S McCressy & Co. Sld in company with sch Ocean Queen, Watson, for Phile. states, for Phile. Sch Cyrns, Chamberlain, Brown, Boston, 2 ds, with mass to Foster Nuterson. nd, Dearborn, Richmond, 4 days, with mise to C H

serven. Sch Howard Crowell, Boston, 3 ds, with miles to Foster & Sickrun.
Sch Lr tie Sanders , Corton, Franklin, Louisiana, with 146 libids sur to D I. Layra.
Sch Cornella, French, James River, 4 ds., with wood.
Sch John E Smith. Greenfield, Philadelphia, 3 days, with indee to J Son James Manil, Draper, Millord, Del, 2 ds. with corn to S N Faz. Son Flato, Hammeod, Baltmore, 4 days, with indee to Mailler & Sch Gipsey, Perrine, Richmood, 4 ds, with coal. Sch St Marys, Lake, James River, 4 ds, with wood.

Sch William Henry, May, Alexandria, 4 ps, with Sour to Nowman

& Co.

Sch Jahn Cropper, Baylis, Virginis, 8 ds, with oats.

Sch Jaliet, Woglom, Wilmington, 8C, with cotton and naval stores to E 3 Fowell.

Sch Ann Smith, Darling, Baltimore, 4 ds, with midse to Johnson & Lovelen.

Sch James L. Brainard, Williams, Berlin, Del, 3 ds, with cora ty B

S For Sch Columbia, Winslow, Morfolk, & days, with melse to Sturgess, Charman & Co.
Sch Juhn G Wright, Jahnson, Jumes Siver, 3 de, with wood.
Steamer Fannbecot, Clark, Philadelphia with indee to Smith &

acton
SAILED-US Mail steamship Baltic, Cometock, for Liverpool.
Ship Otharine, Wilson, Charleston; brig Tally Ho, Smith, and BELOW-1 brig-WIND-At sunset, SE, midnight SE, and Cold.

floor.

There are a large number of vessels at anchor in the Lower Say, its ward bound detained on account of head winds.

### By Telegraph.

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Boston, March 5—Arr bark Gleanor, Analachicola, Feb ii; saw 35th, lat 27 19, lon 7 2 30, bark Wave, New York for Steak; ist inst, lat 40 40, lon 69; ship Goudar, Liverpool for Philadelphia; barks Lady Knight, Apalachicola Feb ii; Loweit, Ida, Sylah, Kutaw, Hadley, Merrimac and Bay State, Baltimore, Kagle, Philadelphia; Bracets, Manasania Feb S; Monteello, Cardenae, Gustavus, Singran Dec 20, Monte Christo, Portan-Prince Peb 9; Coroline, San Juan Cubs Feb 19; JD Pennell, Matarus Feb 15; Market September 15; Market September 15; Market September 15; Market September 16; Market Septemb

Boston.
Cle ships Arvum, Matantas. Emperor, New Orleans; bark How land, Savennsh brig Friak, Buenos Ayres viz Wilmington, NC, sche Florence, 51 [Thomas and Hayti; Richmond Mobile; Houser, New York.
RATH, March 2 Arr sch David Lombard, Saltimore, Mary Lang-

BATH, March.

don. New York.

PROVINGETOWN, March 1—8id brg t.s.

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lanter sch Eugens, Norfolk.

March 3—8id brig September, North Atlante.

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SALEM, March 4—Cld Martin Maris, New-York for Cuba, put SORFOLK, March 5—The sch Incesses, New-York for Cuba, put SORFOLK, March 5—The sch Incesses, New-York for Cuba, put SORFOLK, March 5—The sch Incesses, New-York for Cuba, put SORFOLK, March 5—The sch Incesses, New-York for Cuba, put SorFolk, March 5—The sch Incess

Cld sch Vinia, for West Indies.

Brig D Wiede is repairing.

PROVIDENCE, March 4—Ar scha Worcester, Rhodes, Savanuah;

ritord, Howland, Baltumore, Charles, Griffin, Norfolk; Louise,
Isind, Philadelpies; James & Samuel, Wallace, do.

Sid sco Cohannet, Chase, Chesapeake Bay.

3dd soc Cohannet, Casse, Cassepans on, SEWFORT, March 4-ln port, achs Mail, Crowell, from Providence for Philadelphia: Mary Crowell and Mavflower, Charchill, do for Baltimore, sloops Oregon, Sea Witch, and Charles B. Hawkins, Providence for Naw York.

FALL RIVER, March 4-Below, two schs, reported to be the Thomse Treland, and Machanic, fin Phila.

NEW-ORLEANS, Feb 25-Arrahip Manchester, and bark Nimrod, Naw York.

MOBILE, Feb 25-Cld brig Sarah Brown, New York.

[From our Correspondent] PHILADELPHIA. March 6—frigor-Barks Orline St John Rodbird, Hawan; Aleyson, Aney, New Orleans sche J Trusman, Clark, New York, Harrard Chandler, Lynch, New Fork, Minerval Robinson der Lexington, Williams, do; Francis A Hawking, Halsen or, Swan, Sohnson, Egg. Harbor, Niagara, Young, do; Ber; Brock, Kichards, New London, M Patterson Bateman, Soston; Ben Eng.

Richsrds, New Lendon, M. Patterson, Bateman, Boston, Sen, Frys. Lieb, Lyons, Niawen.
Cleared—Ship Zaratan, Chase, Havana; harks J. Weish, Ames, Cleared—Ship Zaratan, Chase, Havana; harks J. Weish, Ames, Cleantegon, Levant, Hewitt, Cardenas: hrp Marshall, Nary, Libes, Saw Orleans; sche Fidelia, Garwood, Wilmington, NCI. Lessbarg, Saw, Orleans; sche Fidelia, Garwood, Wilmington, Ch. Lessbarg, Soc., Bosten, Conell, Penale, Bridgeort, Niagrar, Young, Bennklyn, Lyington, Williams, New York, Lady Suffolk, Crowell, Sawin, Lyington, Williams, New York, Pennsylvania, Bill, New Haven, Sakenan, Boston, Kew-York, Pennsylvania, Bill, New Haven, Sakenan, Boston, Kew-York, Pennsylvania, Bill, New Haven, Schuller, Charles, Charle

The above, and most of those which arrived Sunday and Monday are in port — wind SW.

CHARLESTON, March 2, 2 P.M.—(Courier Office)—Arrived this morning, ship Margaret, (Sr.) Haws, Liverpool.

Arr ist—Bark Neptune Dwyer, Boston, sch North Carolina, Sasman, Salem, Mass: Mary Arn, Gourlay, Baltrasore; Truth, Phillips, dog Ellen Gelishotrough, Brown, dog. Kd wm, Smith, doc. Clien Gelishotrough, Brown, dog. Kd wm, Smith, doc. Clien Gelishotrough, Brown, dog. Kd wm, Smith, doc. Clien Gelishotrough, Brown, dog. Kd wm, Smith, doc. Client, Bioland, dog. Estern Queen, Jackson, dog about Sommerce, Soubistes. Sagua la Grande; briga Jackson, dog aboth Scholler, Sunday, and Hawan, Hamburg bark Miles, Ariansen, Sorth of Europe, R L sch Statesman, Ramsdell, Philadelphia; schr Lucy Blaze, Hawes, Alexandra, Va.

Disasters, &c.

Bain Josa Durrow, Burkett, which sailed from this port on the 17th ult, for Cienfueges, put into Bermuda, no date, to repair damages, having been atruck by lightning.

Lawas, Del., March 4 7 F. M.—The steamer Tiger went up this fibernou on the Jersey side, having in tow the sch George Edward, which capatred near Hereford Inlet on her passage from New-Yor, to Philadelphis, and all on board pershed.

Capt Lest, of brig Emaline, arr at Bristol, on Sunday, im Matanzashad very heavy weather all the passage but sustained no damage, On the let inst. Barnegat NNW dainnt — miles, in II tathnas water, passed sch. Ameron, of Philadelphia, (which was in contact with examer Kennelec, 20th tult, as before reported) nearly under water, foremest alongside, mainmast gone, and starbund anchor on the bottom to the starbund of the starbund of

Spoken, &c.

30, was seen steamer Africa for New-York Feb 7, off Cape Crux, brig Nersus, Masury, from Manuanilla for reston.

Feb 10, lat 37; fon T924, ship Cortella, Henry, from Apalachicola or Harrs.

Esh 10, 14, 26. 18, lat 26, lon 78, Br brig Agues, for Jamaica for Liverpool.

Going into Bermuda Feb 18, brig Swan, Fierce, fin New-York, At Queentown 14th ult, bark Hannah Thoraton, Hovey, for hiladelphia, reloading, having repaired nod would sail in about ten

aya. Sid fin Sordeaux 10th ult, (not 18th) brig Alfred Exall, Washburg,

with, arig With McGiresty McRiborn, for the Milton, from Cardenas; At Matacras Sist uit, ship Robert Patten, Fulton, from Cardenas; to load for Kursus, baras Macedonia, Loring, fm Portland, just arr; Martha Anna, Messer, for Newport, resuly: Wabash, Hill, for New York: brigs Staring, Pike, for Philadelphia, ready; Abatross, Coch ran, for For thead, htg. Jeroum. Ford for Stickel Rtl. do; W. P. Walker, Edgecomb; for Providence, do; Florence, False, for Providence, the Result Sciola, McFar stevoor, hr Norlous, neglese ont, Batteck, hr Savannan, o Luderson, Savyer, or Naw York, do; Sizias Rights, from— list: and others as before reported. Bid 18th, brigs J D P Stover, Boston. 20th, Wm H Spear, Black, do; 21st, ship Stovens, (in Haves Sew Orleans. At Havana 31st ult, brig Carbiff, Melville, for Savannah, big Clb at 21 John, NE, 22d ult. sch Echo, Holder, Portamouth.

ALEXANDRIA, March 3—Arr sch Evpress, Stoddard, Charleston, S.C. Std sch Sas Finwer, Dukes, Philad.

APPORAG, (Warwick) March 1—Arr sch Oxford, Howland, Baltimore for Providence.

BATH, March 2—Arr sche David Lombard, Gress, Baltimore; Mary.

more for Providence.

BATH, March 3—Arr sche David Lombard, Gress, Baltinsors, Mary
Lanagdon, Berry, New York.

BALTIMOKE, March 4—Arr bark Zion, Reynolds, Boston; sche
E HAdams, Asams, New Hedford, Mary Mankin, Lautourette, New
York, L. Waterbury, Crammer, doc Laura, Woolford, Savanushi,
Richard Borden, James, Fail River, Mass, Enterprise, Bibber, Wil
migton, Nc. Cid brig, Kate Pendergat, Evans, Masaguse, PR,
schh John Clark, Foxwell, St. Thomas, Mitton, Ceone, Nassau, NP.
Sid e b Broce, Cold, for New York.

BEYERLY, March 1—Arr sch Delaware, Bhoales, New York,
BRISTOL, March 2—Arr sch Soparb, Roath, Philadelphia, sloop
Chief, Hammond, Fail River for New York and Philadelphia,
BOSTON, March 4—Arr brig, R. Pattesson, Lamaskin, Mareli; sche
Lacon, Crowell, New York, Tippecance, Brier, Belfeat, F. Copeland,
Bennett, Thomassian, James R. Berewer, Rockland, Loon, Kellar,
Rockkand, Mary Ann, Williams, Bruoswick, Cld shops Farliament,
Albert H. Brown, Livrepool, Delaware, Tarbor, New Orleans, barke
Osmash, Alired Kendrick, Smyras, Edwin Augustus, John Hasty,
Havans, brigg J. W. Godfery, Hopkan, Charleston, Giemest, May,
do: sche Frances, Linnell, Mobile; Lowell, Baker, Rochmond, Va;
Eina Hand, Smith, Providence, RI, Sid ship Asburton, barks Osmanli, Homer, brigs H.P. Coabing; Geni Marsoall, Eight Sons; Car
City Polist, Feb 18—Sle (in tow) new bark John Swasey, Barr,
of and for Salem, (not Liverpool as belove reported) and passed Leusville Falls same day.
City Polist, Feb 13—Art, schre Rebeica, Woglom, NY; Menny

CINCINNATI, Fab 18-36 (in tow hew are John Sweet, Sair, of and for Saiem, (not Liverpool as before reported) and passed Leuisville Falls same day.

CITY POINT, Fab 17-Arr, schre Rabecca, Woglom, NY; Mercy Taylor, Nickerson, Socton, Edith, Crowell, Boston.

ELUZABEH CITY - Arr pinot to March 1, act. Zentth, Taler, fin Charleston. Sid sch Vergima Hodges, Owens, West Indies.

FALL RIVER, March 1-Arr sip Excel, Bennett, New York. Sid sch Fairfield, Nickerson. Norfolk.

SEWEIRTPORT, March 3-Arr brig Sitherdy, Randall, Soston; Sch Mary C Ames, Page, NYork.

NEW HEDFOCK, March 3-Arr achs November, Hunt, Rappahanock; Farsh, Stringer, NYork.

Sid sch Gazelle, Berry, Sorfolk.

NYOW HAVEN, March 4-Sid sch Gazelle, Berry, Sorfolk.

NYW HAVEN, March 4-Sid sch S N For, Parker, James River, Vermidoc, Parker, do.

NEW SAYEN, March 4 - On Sans of String, Tarker, James Rev., Vermillon, Parker, do.

NEWPORT, March 3 - Arr sche Acalanta, Pratt, Bay River, NC, for Providence: Empire, Johnson, East Greenwich for Albany; Fairfield, Nickarson, Fall River for Norfola; E Freeman, Chapman, Providence for do: Way P Dollvar, Parker, Gloocester for Baltamores, Pilmare, Loring, Tarmonth for Philadelphia, Ann M Still, Somersta, Pilmare, Loring, Tarmonth for Philadelphia, Ann M Still, Somersta, Formare of the March 1998, New York, Stockers for Fredericks borg, Gen Taylor, Cambes for Charlest in; Lagrange, Lincolaville for Sharen; Era, Boston for New York, Lugence, Provincestown for Norfolk.

SEW LONDOR, March 2-Scha Harriet Smith, Virguia, Bela SEW LONDOR, March 2-Scha Harriet Smith, Virguia, Bela Park, Smith, NY, rk; D T Willett, Smith, do; Caroline, Robbins, Virguia, 34-Scha Empire, Johnson, East Green wich for Albany, Trampet Frys, Rockined for NY oxis, Nourreabel, Kendell, fin de for do; sloop Mays Gray, Parmer, Narwoth for do March 2-Sd choop days Gray, Parmer, Narwoth for do March 2-Sd choop Agent, Lawis, NYork; Franklin, Mioard, do; 3d, sloop Dolphin, Rewling, NYork; Pranklin, Mioard, do; 3d, sloop Dolphin, Rewling, NYork Agest, Lawa, Slotter status, and the state of the state o

NORFOLIK March 1—arr brig Kmily, Young, Ruchmond; an original Rina, Napoli, faw York; ach Victory, Circues, Salam, beund to Georgetium.

5F Plot Bost Seinn, Drummond, from a cruise, reports brig Napoleon, from New York for Baltimore, in Hampton Roads; a fore and aft sch sabree on Lambett's Point, with less of memboom and square-sall yard gots.

Below sch Hester A Jones, Jones, Richmond, bound so Baltimore, Below sch Hester A Jones, Jones, Richmond, bound so Baltimore, Below sch Hester A Jones, Jones, Richmond, bound so Baltimore, Below and Sent Roads, Round, New Joney, Sch William Codins Philadelphia; Effort, Lovelly Forliand.

POETLAND, March 3—arr berk Nath I Blake, York, Boston; scha Cutler, Chase, Matanaw, Victor, Berry, and Sen Lion, Brown, NYork, Austin, Ghies, Norfolk, Rosannah, Foster, do, Geo Brooks, Steteor, Augusta, Pettingill, and Hero, Littlejbin, Boston; Concern, Rake, Riodades, Zephyr, Simouton; Gen Case, Miller, John Barton, and Richmond, Berce, Rockland for North; Einsbeh, Harrington, Thomaston for Norfolk. Cld sch Mayflower, Danning, Cardense, PHILADEDPHIA, March 4—Arr sch J & W. Erchson, Newberyport; Caroline & Rabecca, Petrono, N York; Jose Headerson, Server, PROVIDENCE, March 3—Arr Sch Glancy, Nary, Scholin, M.-PROVIDENCE, March 3—Arr Sch Battmore; Mail, Company, Philadelpoop, Cerpon, Storges, Sea Witch, Wells, and Thou B Hawkins, Jones, NYork.

PETERSBURG, March 1—Arr Sch R L & R Stawart, Loxier, R ps Oregon, Starger, Sea Witch, Wenn, ne. NYOR. ETERSBURG, March 1—Arr sch R L & R Stawart, Louist, R

York
PORTSMOUTH, (Outer Harbor) March 1—Arr brig Fredk Pearl,
Spediord, Calain for Boston; sechs Mary Ann, Williams, Bath for do;
Oricle, Eliwell, Northport for do; Clissen, Wallace, Maylower, Web
Jor, and Anglona, Kilvy, Fortland for do; Utica, Davis, do for NewFork Port and Angelon, Killy, Fortunation of Control of Cont

New York and Brie Railroad Company. The Committee appointed to draft the Address adopted at the meeting held at the Court House in the County of Rockland, in relation to this Road, submit to the Public and the Legislature the following reply to the answer of the Directors first published on the evening of the 26th instant-Time was hastening on, and the Legislative Secsion drawing to its close; it was therefore abselutely necessary in order to prevent the injurious effects of the errors contained in that answer, that the reply should appear forthwith. The Committee regret that they have consequently been obliged to abreviate much of their proofs and statistics, but still trust that they have offered suffcient to show that the directors have no exouse for the diversion of the passenger business into

the State of New Jersey. A considerable portion of their answer is occupied by reference to difficulties between them and certain individuals at Piermont. As the address reither called for nor authorized anything in relation to them, and as we know little of those difficulties, to all that portion of the answer we make no reply except the following: That excordium was evidently intended to get up a false issue. If, as they state, a suit at law has been commenced by the parties referred to, it would certainly have been more dignified for them calmly to abide its result, relying on the justice of their case, than to attem at to prejudice the public mind against us by confounding the wrongs of which we complain with their own private controversies. There is, though it might be passed over by most persons without know how imperceptibly men, placed in their situation, having the control of such was means and of so many agents and employèes, may create or mold public opinion to sult their purposes. That sentence is as follows:

"The Company have expended a large amount at Piermont to improve it for use, and since it has cost so large a sum the Directors intend to need it need to need to hold it without constant amonyance."

Does this mean that they may possibly hereafter removes A considerable portion of their answer is occu-

the freight, as they have aiready done the passenger, basiness? It seems to say so.

But perhaps the best key to the true meaning of this somewhat petulant and ambiguous, though incautious threat, may be found in speeches of Directors of the Eric Company, at the opening of the Ramapo and of the Newburgh branch roads, at a period when, of course, "public optation" could not have been sufficiently potent to control their actions. At the latter of those festivals Wm. E. Dodge Esq. is reported in the newspapers of the day to have made an "eloquent speech," in which, after much rhetoric concerning the vast amount of tonnage that would pass over the Eric Road, of which he was then, we believe, Vice-President, he is made to say that it would require a fermious in Vew-Jersey.

They make also an allusion to the history of the road previous to their management, of which we should have taken

county at the period recreated, they have now more and better ecommodations than at that time, notwithstanding the instination so fully expressed.

Their statement is erroneous. We had at the period they speak of two passenger trains daily to New-York, and two-returning, by means of which passengers were enabled to leave home, spend at least four hours in the City of New-lock and return the same day.

The Directors then proceed to state, that "since 1345 mean; y twenty milling sof dollars have been raised by them." It would be folly to dispute this while the daily money articles of Wall-at teem with notices of "Eric First Sonda," Eric Second Bonds, "Eric Income Bonds," and now of late "Eric Convertible Bonds," the aggregate amount of which is, we presume, the sum mentioned by the Directors as having been raised by them.

But we tire of comments on those portions of the answer which appear to us atterly trrelevant, and only intended to distract the attention of the public from our true grounds of complaint. We shall, therefore, he as brief as possible its alluding to those which we have not already noticed.

The Directors assure us that they have given their time and labor for several years past to this work without any hope of gain or emolument, &c. This may be the case. But we are informed that some of them have from time to time apeculated very largely and very profusally in their sewn stock and bonds. If this be so, if their "long contained labors" have been thus incidentally accommanded by substantial gains, we rejoice that with them at least, disinterested patriotam has met the reward it never seeks and so rarely receives. The Directors close with an eloquest expression of indignation and contempt for the charges on the second of the process of the process and so rarely receives. The Directors close with an eloquest expression of indignation and contempt for the charges on the second of the process and the brings us to the points at issue.

What are those charges?

First, we assert that you have discontinued your passenger trains through our country.

Your answer is vague and calculated to mistead; you say that you run one passenger train daily. This we assert to be at best an equivocation. You have wholly laid up your passenger boats and you now run in connection with your freight boats, a freight or milk train, to which is attached a passenger car, and by this accommodation line we may reach the City of New-York in about five hours from Safferns, being detained at your pier until a -thousand (we speak advisedly) cans of milk are transferred to the boat. Here, then, is one of our complaints, which even you will not assert to be utterly groundless, for you state that you made great efforts to avoid the action which gives rise to it, but in vain. You were "reluctantly driess to the conclusion that you could not satisfy your passengers and prevent a diversion that was every day increasing," and that "upon an average you lost in your trips coming East, from a third to half of your passengers."

This of course refers to your experience prior to the day on which you began to stop your trains at Sufferns, and to compel all your passengers to take the Jersey route. For a long period previous to that day, every facility had been afferded to the cassengers to take the Jersey route. Your own conductors and agents frequently advised passengers to travel that route. Your arrangements created unnecessery delays in the established routs, as for example, the trains on the servival of the boat at Plerment, were, by a standing order of your then superintandant, directed to remain there until the arrival of the train from the West, (which frequently caused an hour's delay at the Piery although you had there a double trake extending from the Pier Westward. You transported a large quantity of express freight with your passenger trains, the lading and unlading of which caused an additional detention, and in some cases that express freight consisted of dressed hours an

by of express freight with your passenger trains, the lading and unisating of which caused an additional detention, and in some cases that express freight consisted of dreased hogs and butter. All these detentions and delays of course tended to dissatisfy and disgust your passengers, the most of thom, as is suned, ded not inquire into the causes but attributed them to inherent disadvantages of your established route. And so far from any attempt being made to remove that erroneous impression, some of your number, we presume unintentionally, strengthened if from time to time, by assertions, that eventually the train would pass through he was decidedly preferable, ac Now after all this did you, as you assert, loss from one-third to one-half of your passengers. Let the following figures answer:

Number of passengers turning off at Sufferns for Jersoy City by the Ramapo and Patterson Railroads, and arriving at Sufferns by that route during the mouth of September, 1856;

Passengers going East, 1,285—averaging about 27 per day.

Total passengers. 2,262

Or......69 per day.

deceive them.

The distance for m Sufferns to Duane-st, by the river route is forty-two miles. forty-two miles. From Safferes to Duane-st by the Jersey route is thirty-

is forty-two miles.

From Sofferts to Duane-st by the Jersey route is thirtythree and one-half miles.

The difference, then, is eight and one-half miles, and this
difference, according to your retterated assertion, makes a
difference of one hour and a half in time. How do you acdifference of one hour and a half in time. How do you acdifference of one hour and a half in time. How do you acdifference of one hour and a half in time. How do you acdifference of one hour and a half in time. How do you acdifference of this 'O course the lading and unlading of bagbage requires the same time at Jersey City as at Flermont,
if equal industry is used at both places. The passage from
Piermont to New-York, (being only 24 miles,) by proper
hours, would not require on an average more than sweatynive minutes, (it has been run by your own bouts in an hour
and eight minutes). The eighteen miles from Piermont to
Sufferns can be run with case in forty minutes, and has been
run in less. Here, then, we have one hour and fifty-five
minutes between Sufferns and New-York, at Piermont.

Let us now examine the time of the route you have lately
adopted. If you were stocere in your assertions with regard to it before you made the experiment, you have most
certainly been disappointed.

In your Time Table, issued and bearing date the 16th
Feb. 1851, you assume that passengers will be conveyed
from Sufferns to Duane-st by the Jersey revule is 55 minutes,
and according to it the passengers by your Day Lines should
from Sufferns to Duane-st by the Jersey revule is 55 minutes,
and according to it the passengers by your Day Lines should
have been landed at Duane-st at 9 o'clock, P.M., and by
your Night Express Line at 7.59. A M. Now we, having
somewhat closely watched your experiment, have discovered it to be a failure. The following table, for the acce-

tually arrive:

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